

BEING

A Diet for Mental Dyspeptics-A Salad for Small Salaries,

A SALVE FOR BAD CUTS. The whole carefully compounded and put up expressly for Family Use.

BY OUR SERIES EDITOR.

NUMBER CCXVII.

AN APRIL DAY.

Its Clouds and Sanshine Pedalogically Considered.



1.-Complaisance.

Begins from fair to middling.



2. - Disgust. Former impressions completely effaced by



3.-Pity. Mingled with wonder and hope for some



4.-Pleasures Long suspense finds its reward. A rainy April day considered the best of days.



5 .- Mith. After the play generally comes the farce.



6 .- Contempt. He now acknowledges that he has continued his observations too long. He closes them in supreme contempt of the science.

SEVERAL years ago a noted highwayman was arrested in the south of Ireland, and curiouslty drew numbers to the jail to see the man loaded with irons who had long been a terror to the country. Among others was a banker whose notes at that time were not held in the highest estimation, who assured the prisoner that he was very glad to see him there at last.

The highwayman, looking up, replied:-"Ah! sir, I did not expect that from you-indeed I did not; for you well know that when all the country refused your notes I took them."

RETALIATION .- A witness in a late divorce suit kept saying that the wife had a retaliating disposition-that she "retaliated for every little thing." "Did you ever see her husband kiss her ?"

asked the wife's counsel. . "Yes, sir; often."

"Well, what did she do on such occasions?" "She always retaliated, sir."

DON'T PUT THE HAY TOO HIGH .- A transcendental preacher took for his text, "Feed my lambs." A plain farmer very quaintly remarked to him, on coming out of the church, "A very good text, sir; but you should take care not to put the hay so high in the rack that the lambs ean't reach it!"

A GREAT "COMPOSER"-Chloroform .

I Josn Billings on HENS .- The best time tow sett a hen iz when the hen iz ready. I kant tell what the best breed iz, but the Shaughi is the menest. It kosts az much tew bord 1 az it duz a stage hoss, and you mite as well undertain tew fat a fauning mill bi running oats thru it. There an't no profit in sceping a hen for his

eggs if he laze less than 1 a da. Hens are very long lived, if the don't kontract the throte disease; there is a grate meuny goze to pot by this melankolly disears.

I kant tell eggzactly how tew pick out a good hen, but, az a general thing, the long-eared ones, I kno, are the least apt tew scratch up the garden.

Eggs packed in ckwal parts of sait and limewater, with the other end down, will keep from 30 to 40 years, if the are not disturbed.

Presh befestake |z good for hens; I suppose & or 5 pounds a da would be awl a hen would need, at first along.

I shall be happy to advise with you at enny time on the hen question-and take it in eggs. A time since a school committeeman in Rock-

port, a clergyman not acquainted with the fishery business, wanted to test a lad in one of the schools, and asked him what the product of fshing-trip would be if such a number of quintals were sold at a stated price, and a given number of barrels of oil was sold at a stated price. The boy's ready reply was,

"It can't be done, sir." "Can't be done!" replied the committeeman; you can do anything if you determine to." "No, sir," rejoined the boy; "you can't get so much lie out o' them fish, no how you can

fix it." WISER THAN SOLOMON .- A Scotch clergyman said one day to a brother minister, who, like himself, was blessed with a foolish or rather

wild youth for a son: - "D'ye ken, sir, you and I are wiser than Solomou?" "How can that be, mon?" inquired the startled

clergyman. "Ou, ye see," was the reply, "Solomon didna ken whether his son was to be a fooi or a wise man; but baith you and I are quite sure that our sons are foots."

To und the shortest way to a female heart under any given circumstances: -First case.-If she is married, but not a

mother, praise her busband, If she is married, and also a mother, praise her children. Second case.-If she is unmarried, and en-

gaged, praise her lover. If she is unmarried, and disengaged, praise

A countryman seeing for the first time a pair of snuffers, asked:-

"What's them fur?" "To snuff the candle."

"To snuff the candle?"

The candle just then needed attention, and with his thamb and finger he plached off the snuff, and carefully put it into the snuffers, saying:-

"Well, now, them is handy!"

LEAN PORKERS.-The farmer whose pigs were so lean that it took two of them to make a shadow has been beaten by another, who had several so thin that they would crawl out through the cracks in their pen. He finally stopped that fun by tying knots in their tails.

A coffin-maker was asked whom he was making for, and mentioned the intended.

"Why, he is not dead, man!" said the querist. "Don't you trouble yourself, "replied the other; "Dr. Coe told us to make his coffin, and I guess he knows what he gave him."

TRAINING .- "How do you like me now ?" asked a belle of her spouse as she sailed into the room with a sweeping train of muslm following her, "Well," said he, "to tell the truth, it is impossible for me to like you any longer."

There is a man in the West who has moved so often that whenever a covered wagon comes near his house his chickens all fall on their backs and cross their legs, ready to be tied and carried to the next stopping place.

During a trial, in which the court had repeatedly ruled against the late James T. Brady, he blandly said;-"May it please your honor, who's engaged on the other side of the case besides the Judge?"

A culprit at the point of execution asked the bangman if he had any commands to the next world, "Nothing particular," was the reply, "but I will just trouble you with a line."

A citizen of Indiana, who has had the experience of eight wives, says that divorces are much cheaper than funerals as a way of disposing of an uncongenial partner.

VICTOR HUGO'S DEPINITION OF THE GUILLO-TINE-A window out of which one looks into the other world.

GOING TO EXTREMES .- Mr. Bergh is so very philanthropic that he won't even beat his carpets.

To PAINTERS. - How were Art Unions conducted in the days of the Pre Raffle ites? Grecian Architecture-The sloops that ladies use at present.

### C O A L

The Product of Great Britain.

The statistics of the production of miscrals in the United Kungdom of Great Britain for the year 1867 have at last been published by Mr. Hunt, in his yearly "Memo rs of the Geological Survey of Great Britain and of the Maseum of Sorvey of Great Britain and of the Museum of Practical Geology." This publication is en-tirely due to the voluntary contributions of the chief representatives of industry and the rail-road companies, and consequently its issue is generally much delayed. The statistical facts which it brings, however, make it ever welcome in commercial literature. From it we learn that the total value of the metal, coal, and other minerals produced in Great Britain in the year mirerals produced in Great Britain in the year 1867 was as follows:— Metal ....

£43,486 092 The year 1866 showed a total amount of but £41.712,83), or £1 767,762 less than the year-

The coal production stands first among the mineral productions of Great Britain. Its mcrease since the year 1863 is shown by the fol-lowing table:—

Of this immense quantity of coal, the counties of Durham and Northumberland farnish 24,867,444 tons, Laucashire 12,841,000 tons, Statfordshire and Worcestershire 12,526,554 tons, and Scotland 14,125,943 tons. The number of coal mines in the United Kingdom was, in 1867, 1258; 94,738,653 tons of the coal produced was

consumed in the country, and 9,761,827 tons remained for export, as follows:-1,949,483 Denmark... Germany ..... 260,527 Belgium 155 588 381,581 Portugal 138 018 418 890 Mediterraneau 355 835 38,490 Turkey 241 338 523,082 Australia 8515 Fast Indies.... North America. Channel Isl'ds... 

New Zealand.... The whole amount exported to the North German ports was 1, 227,840 tons in 1867, against 1,154,136 tons in 1866. The export of English coals increases steadily from year to year; in the year 1850 the amount was 5.347,674 tons, and in the course of eleven years it has nearly

doubled.

The coal consumption of London is extraordinarily large. In the year 1834 2,080,547 tons was consumed in the city: to day the quantity is over 130,000,000 hundred weight. This immense quantity is brought to London thus:

1865 1896. 1897.

Per Rail and Canal 2,741,588 2,930,072 3 305,617 By Sea 3,033 193 3,016,416 5,963,271 6,013,205 6 322 033
These figures show the importance of the coal fields to the prosperity of Great Britain.

### CITY ORDINANCES.

A N ORDINANCE Relative to Renis to be received from the Inomas Coal Company and S. E. Griscom &

Thomas Coal Company and S. E. Griscom & Company.

Whereas, The title to the lands demised by the city of Philadeiphia, trustee under the will of Stephen Girard, to the Thomas Coal Company and to S. E. Griscom & Company, is claimed adversely to the said city; and Whereas, Actions of ejectment are now pending in the Court of Common Pleas of Schuylkill county to determine the question of title to the said lands, and it has been agreed that all rents to be received from the said Thomas Coal Company and S. E. Griscom & Company shall be held by the city of Philadelphia as a stakeholder, to be paid over to the several parties in whom the title to the said lands may by the final judgment of the proper court be declared to be vested;

whom the little to the said lands may by the final judgment of the preper court be declared to be vested;

Section 1. The Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia do ordain, That until the question of title to the lands leased to the Thomas Coal Company and to S. E. Griscom & Company, respectively, is finally determined by the judgment of the proper court, the Superintendent of the Girard Estate be and he is hereby authorized and directed to invest an moneys which may hereafter be received by him for rent from the said Thomas Coal Company, or their respective assigns, whether under existing or future leases, in the loans of the city of Philadelphia, and from time to time to invest the interest of such loans in similar securities, and to hold the certificates of the said loans on behalf of the city of Philadelphia, trustee under the will of Stephen Girard, deceased, to await the final determination of the said actions of ejectment.

President of Common Council,

President of Common Council. Attest— ROBERT BETHELL,

Assistant Clerk of Select Council.

WILLIAM B. STOKLEY,
President of Select Council.

Approved this first day of April, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixtynine (A. D. 1869).

DANIEL M. FOX. Mayor of Philadelphia.

A NORDINANCE To Authorize the Erection of a New School Building in the Twenty-sixth Sec-Section 1. The Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia do ordain. That the sum of twenty-five thousand five hundred dollars is hereby appropriated to the Control-lers of Public Schools, out of Item 2 of Section 2 of the ordinance approved December 1, 1884, entitled "An ordinance to authorize a loan for school purposes," and that the said sum of twenty-five thousand five hundred dollars shall be expended in the erection and completion of a new school building near Seventeenth and Christian streets, in the Twenty-sixth section: Provided, That the plan and specifications therefor shall first be approved by the Commit-tee on Schools of Councils, and the contract or

contracts for the erection of the said building and the sureties of the contractor or contrac-tors shall be approved by Councils. Warrants to be drawn by the Controllers of Public Schools in conformity with existing ordinances. JOSEPH F. MARCER, President of Common Council,

ROBERT BETHELL, Assistant Clerk of Select Council.
WILLIAM S. STOKLEY,
President of Select Council.

Approved this first day of April, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine (A. D. 1869).

DANIEL M. FOX,

Mayor of Philadelphia. A N ORDINANCE
To Make an Appropriation to Pay Charles
Clark for Alterations in a Certain School Build-

Section 1. The Select and Common Councils Section 1. The Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia do ordain, That the sum of one hundred dollars be and the same is hereby appropriated to pay Charles Clark for alterations made by him at the public school building on Pink street, in the Seventeenth ward. And the warrant therefor to be drawn by the Controllers of Public Schools, in accordance with existing ordinances.

JOSEPH F. MARCER,

President of Common Council.

Attest—
ROBERT BETHELL,
Assistant Clerk of Select Council,
WILLIAM S. STOKLEY,
President of Select Council,
Approved this first day of April, Anno
Domini one thousand eight nundred and sixtynine (A. D. 1869),
DANIEL M. FOX.

DANIEL M. FOX. Mayor of Philadelphia. 431t

RESOLUTION
Of Instruction to the Chief Commissioner of Highways.

Resolved, By the Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia, That the Chief Commissioner of Highways take immediate steps to compel the contractor to finish the paving of Lancaster avenue, and to put said street in good traveiling condition.

JOSEPH F. MARCER,

President of Common Council.

President of Common Council.

Attest—
Robert Bethell,
Assistant Clerk of Select Conneil,
WILLIAM S. STOKLEY,
President of Select Council,
Approved this first day of April, Anno
Demini onethousand eight hundred and sixtynine (A. D. 1869),
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DANIEL M. FOX, Mayor of Philadelphia.

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